MORNING EDITION-TUESDAY, AUGUST 22. 1854.

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2.000 WANTED.—A PARTNER WITH \$2,000 to engage in a profitable business, hich will pay a profit of a 000 per annum. The appliant must be an active business man. Address G. W., lee of the City Alliance, corner of Broadway and arrest.

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100 -WANTED, A PARTNER IN A RESPEC-over three thousand so lars per annum. This is a leudid chance for any smart enterp ising person. Re-rence given and required. Apply at the Real Estate fice, 261 Broadway.

PARTNER WANTED— HENT OR ACTIVE, WITH a cash capital from 8 500 to \$2,000, in a manuring business. The business is cash and profitable; blished nine years. Good reterence will be given required. Address Cash er, Broadway Post Office.

PARTNER W NTED-IN A MANUFACTURING business that pays a large profit of 500 per cent on amount of sales. Reas nor selling, one of the firm g out of the city. Apply at the manufactory, 81 au street, room No. 9.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH ABOUT \$4,000 CASH capital, to join in a very lucrative manufacturing siness acreay in operation. It has cleared about \$12,-0 in one year, and may be made to do more. Address H. H., Herald office, giving name and address.

DISSOLVED THIS DAY BY MUTUAL CONSENT, THE firm of LAWION & WHITE architects. The buness of the firm will be continued at the same place, so Broadway, by the subscriber, who begs most repetfully to inform his friends and the public that he propared to execute designs, plans, specifications, &c., or city and country work on the most reasonable terms.

H. WHITE.

DESOLUTION—THE COPAR'NERSHIP FIRM OF M. D. Estrada & Co., heretofore existing is this day issolved by mutual consent. It moneys due the above im to be paid to F. de Socarras & Co., 53 and 55 Prince treet, where the business of drug grinding, &c. &c., ill be carried on as usual.

New York, Aug. 21, 1854.

F. DE SOCARRAS.

DARTNER WANTED—IN THE MACHINE OR MANUfacturing business. One who has a business already stablished, and is fully competent to superintend the ame, and can furnish one half of the capital in cash, or took and fixtures unencumbered, can hear of an opportunity of extending his business in an excellent location, by addressing Manufacturer, with real name and uniness, care of James Stewart, corner of Ein and uniness, care of James Stewart, corner of Ein and anal streets, where particulars can be had and references exchanged. A business preferred that would require from \$10,000 to \$12,000 capital, one half of which will be furnished by a manufacturer of twenty years exercionce in business.

O CAPITALISTS .- THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING OR tained a patent right for one of the most valuable nachines in the United states, caires to take as partner is business man with a cash capital of \$10,000, to enable him to dispose of the machines and patents, by which 100,000 can be realized in six or eighs months, as can be clearly stown by an interview. Address, with real name, Machine, Herald office.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTNER IN A light, fancy and lucrative business. To one have g about 43,000 cash this is a very rare opportunity. Address Industry, 306 Grand street, Joorner of Alben.

WANTED—A PARTNER, WITH A CASH CAPITAL of \$8,000, to engage with the subscriber in the manufacture of an article ic daily use, and of which the supply is not equal to one half of the demand. Profits at least 160 per cont per annum, as will be satisfactorily hown by an interview. Address Calx, Herald office.

5.000 CORDS OF PINE WOOD TO BE CET THE subscriber wishes to contract with some emergence and reliable man for the cutting of five thousand covers of pine wood on Nork river. Virginia; terms, which will be liberal may be known by application at the living House, New York city, on Monday and Tuesday, the 28th and 28th of the present month, between the hours of 12 M., and 2 P. M., to AUG. L. DIBBLE.

A LI PPUSONS WISHING BOARDERS, THIS FALL, are invited to call in time Boarders, by calling or writing, will receive every information, free of charge. Parties not yet acquainted with our establishment will please call and judge. Office Clinton Hall, corner of Eighth street and Lafayette place.

COAL SCALES—TO WEIGH HOUSE AND CAUT, OR OF smaller dimensions for cart alone; also a conve GOAL SCALES—TO WEIGH HO SP AND CALE, OR OF smaller dimensions for cart slone; also a convenient whee-barrow scale—an indiscensable article in every coal yard. These scales are unrivaled for accuracy and strength and great durability. For sale at low prices and warranted, by FAIRBANKS & CO., 89 Water street.

REF. SHOW .- THE HAPPY FAMILY CAN BE SEEN at COSTAR'S Rat, Cockrosch, &c., Exterminator de-pot (the only effectual article), 448 Broadway. Free, at the window outside of the store. No admittance to the

L Medale from Cour Metallons; Medals from four distinguished nations,
Appear on every genuine flask, or
Appear on every genuine flask, or
chicipal depot for LYON'S Magnetic Pills, for destroyinsects and vermin, 424 Broadway, and 83 Dock street,

NEW SEWING MACHINES.—I AM NOW PRIPARED to effer to the public a new sewing machine, of my own invention and manufacture. I warrant them superior to say in the world. Truth without gas. Girls wanted to work on all kinds of cloth and leather, at my office, 378 Broadway, second story.

T. E. WEED.

PURE SERET GUTTA PEECHA, FOR ACID VESSELA, &c. Price reduced. For sale by

Price reduced. For sale by SAMUEL C. BISHOP, 181 Broadway.

PAPER HANGINGS AT THE OLD IMPORTING ESTAB Berr Hangings at the old infloring restals library, and the chapest domestic article to the most recent styles received in the country, from the most celebrated factories of France and England, can now be had wholesale and retail at the very lowest rates. The attention of housekeepers and others who intend to purchase, is respectfully invited, as such inducements will be offered as annot fall to give entire satisfaction. O'SULLIVAN & FAYE, No. 426 Pearl street.

SHOW CASES.—HOFTMAN & FERSCH, SHOW CASE warercom, \$7 Bowery, near Walker street.—Cases in every style, silver plated, brass, rose and satia, , mabogany, &c. N. B.—Old cases taken in ex-ge. Orders are promptly executed.

To SHEET METAL WORKERS.—NOTICE—ONE OF the most valuable and useful patents that has been granted within the last ten years, has been awarded to Wm. Websier, of Morrisania, N. Y., (letter, patent dated March 28, 1854.) for a novel and invaluable machine for making from 5,000 and 18,000 feet of (any kind) sheet metal tubing per day. This machine is now being exhibited between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M., in the room No. 12, 11 Wall street, New York City, where all interested are solicited to call. Towns, cities, conaties and state rights for sale. All communications (post paid) promptly replied to in their order.

WILLIAM WEBSTER, Sole Proprietors, No. 11 Wall street, New York.

V Indinia Hams.—Families and Others Wisfing a supply of choice Southfield Virginia hams can be surplied by sanding their orders to THOMAS R. REARHOW, No. 8 Romoke square, Norfolk, Va. References in this city and elsewhere.

WHEXERS AND MOUSTACHES "FORCED" TO grow strong and thick in six weeks by ray onguent, shich went stain or injure the skin. Iry it, my friend. I a bottle: 94 80 half dezen; sent to any part of the country. R. G. GRAHAM, 47 Ann street; Zeiber, 44 outh Third street, Philadelphia.

BILLIARD TABLES FOR SALP, WITH OUR LATE improved India rubber cushions, which are superior to any now in use. Buyers will do well to call and orannine before purchasing elsowhere. Bulls and trimmings for sale. GRIFFITH & DECKER, 90 Ann street BILLIARD TABLES—ONLY PATENT CUSHIONS IN America, of thirty years standing. A. Bassford's reduced prices, cheap as nay. A large assortment reedy for shipping. Billiard players will find slate and metal beds and rubber air ouzhions at 8 Ann street; an entrance at 149 Fulton street. Every article in the trade for sale.

THE CONTRACTORS OF CLEANING STREETS. FROM the Seventh, Eleventh, Chirteenth and Seventeenth and Seventeenth and Seventeenth above wards a box for the recogition of any letters or complaints for the company. Office 140 Third street.

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INTERESTING POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Native American Numinations in Philadelphia

AFFAIRS IN MAINE. ARREST OF THE ANGEL GARRIET.

Political Intelligence.
NATIVE AMERICAN NOMINATIONS—DEMOCRACIO
MEETING. PHILADELPHIA, August 21, 1854.

The solitical hubbub has commenced in this city. To day the Native American Convention nem John S. Warner for Recorder of Deeds, Robert E Shultz for Clerk of the Quarter Sessions, William D. Baker for Prothonotary of the District Court, and William Gardne

The democrats hold a meeting to nominate and dates for election to night. There is no opposi-tion in the First congressional district to T. R. Florence. In the Third district William Landy will receive the nomi-

DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION TO THE KNOW NOTHINGS
AT LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, August 19, 1854. A large meeting of democrats was held in this city this evening, at which resolutions were passed expressing disapprobation of the Know Nothing organization. Col. Caldwell collvered a forcible speech in opposition to the Know Nothings. Some disturbance was expected, but all passed off quietly. DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS-ATTEMPTED COALITION BE-

TWEEN WHIGS AND PERE SOILERS. BANGOR, August 21, 1854. At a "regular" democratic caucus on Saturday even ing, George M. Weston, formerly editor of the Augusta-Age, offered a resolution calting on Judge Parris for his views on the Nebraska question, and declaring that they would not support him for Governor if he continued si-lent. The resolution was tabled.

The whigs and free soilers of Androscoggia county met

t Lewiston on Friday and attempted to form a coaliton. A committee of conference agreed upon a union ticket, which was adopted by the whigs, but rejected by the free sollers. The whigs then receded and nominated last year's ticket. The free soilers adjourned to September 1, without making nominations.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING AT BASTON, PA. A democratic county meeting took place in this town to-day. The attendance was very large, and the gather-

ing very harmonious. Strong resolutions were passed in favor of the State and national administrations, and also in favor of the Nebraska and Kansas bill.

The meeting was addressed by Senator Brochead and

From Boston.

ARREST AND IMPRISONMENT OF THE "ANGEL GARRIEL"—THE YORK AND CEMBERLAND RAILBOAD
COMPANY, ETC. Boston, Aug. 21, 1854. Charlestown, yesterday, on an old charge of disturbing the peace, and was ledged in jail. Some of his friends

talked of a rescue; but it was not attempted.

I e was taken before Justice Warren this forer oon, and, on the charges of disturbing a religious meeting on Sunday, May 7, creating a disturbance and blowing his horn on Sunday, May 14, and vending his printed docu-ments on Sunday, May 28, was held to ball in \$500 for examination on Friday next. In default of ball he was

committed to prison.

The decision of the referees in the case of Myers vs. the York and Cumberland Ralirond Company, was given this morning. They award Myers \$159, costs and in-

y murdered by rowdles, during a fight in South Boston, ast night. The murderer, an Irishman named Hallihau,

From Philadelphia. PATAL ACCIDENT.

another lad yesterday, while they were in a boat on a gunning excursion down the river. The gun had been fired off, and was reloaded unknown to the unfortunate boy who discharged it. The Coroner's jury this morning exonerated him from any criminal intent.

SPERFTARY MARCY ON A VISIT-MORTALITY IN SAL-TIMORE. BATTMORE, August 21, 1854.

Secretary Marcy left Washington this morning, on a

The deaths in Paltimore, for the last week, were one hundred and thirteen, of which seventy-four were under ten years of age.

The Health of Savannah

COLUMNIA, S. C., Aug. 21, 1854.

A despatch from Savannah says there were only three deaths from yellow fever to Thursday last. Since the the disease has increased, but has not assumed an epidemic form. The weather is cool, and no alarm is felt on account of the prevalence of the fever.

A fire occurred at Chetham, Canada West, a few days since, destroying a whole block of stores, storenouses, &c., on Main street, and a bridge across the river Thames

Boston, August 21, 1854.
The ship Bingleader, arrived at this port from Maulla, brings home J. R. Williams, United States Consul at New

Markets.

Naw Ohilans, August 18, 1854.

Our cotton market is firm, at previous rates. The sales of the week have been 6,500 bales, and the receipts during the rame period 2,500. The stock on hand, according to actual account, is 28,000 bales, exclusive of 10,000 on shipboard. The decrease in the receipts at all the Southern ports, compared with the same time last year, is 355,000 bales. Flour is dull at \$7.50 a \$7.75 corn firm, at 55c a 62c; perk firm, and tending nyward, sales at \$15] hard well supported, kegs 125c; rice firm, at 54c, to 52c; cotton freights to Liverpool are quoted 9-16d, a \$4.; storing exchange 10 per cent prem.

Challetto, August 21, 1854.

The Baltic's news has depressed our cotton market, and prices are weaker. The sales to-day were 750 bates at prices are weaker. The sales to-day were 750 bates at prices are weaker. The sales to-day were 750 bates at prices are weaker. The sales to-day were 750 bates at prices ranging from 6½ to 10 cents. We quote good medding at 9½ to 9½ cents.

Baltimont, Aug. 21, 1854.

Our market for grain is active. Wheat has advanced be a 15c., and corn is a 4c per bushel. Purchasers are buying wheat for Pennsylvania mills, and corn for Frederick. Parmers decline to soil at present prices. Flour is firm. Sales were made deliverable on 1st September, at \$7.50 for city mills.

Baltimons, August 21, 1854.

At our cattle market to day, eight hundred head of beef cattle were offered and all were soid at prices ranging from three to four dollars and a half on the hoof. The advance was caused by the improved quality of the cattle. Of hose there was a fair supply and sales were made at six to six dollars and a half.

For lattice 12. The flour market is steady and

made at six to six dollars and a half.

Pullaturally, Aug. 21.—The flour market is steady and quiet with but a moderate demand. She stock is very much reduced. The only sales reported are for city consumption at \$8.07 a \$8.75 per barrel for common to good brands, and \$9.25 for extra. Bye flour is dull and quiet. Small sales of corn meal at \$3.37% per barrel. There is but little wheat offering. Sales of 2,500 bushels good red at \$1.65 per bushel; white is steady at \$1.75 a \$1.80. Bye is worth \$1.05. Corn is scarce; sales of 1,000 bushels at \$1.65, for yellow affect. Small sales of Pennsylvania oats at 42c. Whiskey is scarce and in limited request; small sales of both buls and hinds at 55c.

Musical He st. Nicholas Rotel

To Madame Grist and ther husband, Signor
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the musical world.
The high European reputation of the distinguished
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cordial reception on the part of the Now Cook public;
but acting upon precedents, of which we have no reason
to feel proud, some of our musical ametance have an to feel proud, some of our musical amateurs have ondescription, some or our manages amateurs content to get up an excitement, in order to place a success, which was never doubted, beyond the probability of failure. At the present day, when the masical taste of the American public has a rived at a point of valitivation which enables them readily to distinguis he rivation which embo's them readily to distinguis a true merit from pretension, all such attempts are ridiculous, and only have the effect of placing the objects of this misplaced advisation in a position title flattering to their self-respect. Artists of genius common but feel wounded at being confounded with the common herd of imposters, whom thestrical speculators are in the habit of seeking to pain off upon the public, while to persons of moderate talent these high-wrought emportations are a positive injury, inamuch as in nice cases out of ten the performance is sure to fall lamenta-bly short of the promise. In the case of Madame Gris and her husband, public curlosity had no need of an ar tificial stimulus to ensure them such a reception as their previous reputation entitled them to. It was, therefore, with regret that we received the following invitation—the stereotyped copy of many a previous effort—t work up what musical critics call a furore:—

AMERICAN MUSICAL PUND SOCIETY.
PRIVATE INVITATION EXCURSION TO MEST AND WILCOMY GIULLI
GRESS, WHO IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE BY THE STEAMER RALFIC

GRISI, WHO IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE BY THE STEAMER BALLIC ON SUNDAY.

The A M Fund Society have chartered the steamer Josephine, which will leave the foot of Canal street, (Collins' whar?) on Sunday morning, August 20, 1864, at 5 % o'clock A M, precisely, and the Staten Island station, South ferry, at 9 o'clock, returning at 7 P. M. A full band of music has been engaged for the occa-

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The pleasure of your company is respectfully solicited.

Mr. HENNETT AND FINENDS.

Gen. Wm. Hall, President A. M. F. S.
Henry C. Watson, Ist Vice President,
Louis Ernst, 2d Vice President
Harvey B. Dodworth, Treasurer,
U. C. Hill,
F. A. Stohr.

Wm. Scharfeeberg,
Parties receiving invitation tickets, and being unable to use them, will please return them before Saturday, to the care of Wm. Hall & Son, 230 Broadway.

Special Notice.—Should the Baltic arrive on. Saturday, or toe early on Sunday morning, the excursion will not transferable) to a congratulatory musical entertainment at the St. Nicholas Hotel, at To'clock, on Monday evening, August 21, 1854.

Visiters can procure refreshments of all kinds from the steward of the boat.

The proverb that wind and tide wait for no man was

unhappily destined to receive another illustration in the case of the above invitation. The Baltic provokingly contemplated by the projectors of this marine evation, and many a Sunday Christian that would have been hor rified to miss church, or to be seen enjoying an airing on this tabooed day on any other occasion, was disappointed by this opportunity of paying his respects to the Casta Dica. It was, however, only a pleasure postponed, as will be seen by the sequel.

tice at the foot of the circular, which wisely provided for this contingency, we repaired to the St. Nicholas Hotel, in order to enjoy the spectacle of seeing the musica gaddess enthroned to receive the inceuse of ner worship

ble proportions, brilliantly lit up for the occasion, we found a numerous company assembled in expectation of the momentary arrival of Madame Grisi and her husband. A musical programme had been got up by the socioty, and Podworth's excellent band was beguing the tedium of delay by the enlivening strains of the Jubel overture, which wound up, by a curious sort of arrangement, with "Cod save the Queen." Taking into account the locality and the Italian origin of the fair object of the demonstra appropriateness. We were subsequently enlightened on the subject by hearing a Celtic gentleman near us stoutly maintaining that the Dies was in reality an Irish divini-ty, and, like Mile. Donovani, had only Hibernicked her

At twenty milites past nine a slight bustle at the entrance appounced the arrival of Madame Grisl and her husband. The crowd fell back, and the cantatrice made flutist, and followed by Signer Mario. A faint cheer from the company greeted her entrance, but it was evi dent that the persons present were either too well bred to give way to boisterous applause, or that their feelings were too indifferently engaged in the matter to stimulate them to any extraordinary exertion. Advancing to the centre of the room, where, by the bye, the tardy gallantry of the directors of the soirie only provided a seat for her when she had been for some time facing the entrance, where she remained during the brief period that she continued in the room. Mr. Louis Ernst, addressing her on the part of the Society, (of which, we believe, he is one of the Vice Presidents,) stated that he had been instructed to offer to her and to her husband their congratulations on their safe arrival in this country, and at the same time to beg their acceptance of the diplomas constituting them honorary nembers of the society. Madame Grisi, in a very please ing and graceful manner, but in a strong foreign accent, expressed her high appreciation of the honor, and regretted her inability, owing to her limited knowledge of the larguage, to do justice to her feelings.

Giorno d'Oriore of Rossini, and the quick step from, Lucretia Borgia, were then played by the band, Medame Grisi beating time with her fau, and appleuding at the conclusion of each piece. It was followed by a solo, the Casta Diva, on the cornet a piston by Mr. Allar Dodworth, who executed it with a success that gave Madame Grisi an opportunity of breaking the awkwardness of her position, by demanding to be presented to him, which was accordingly done, to the great gratification, but at the same time embarrassment, of the modest young musician. After this important affair had been got through, the cantatrice and her husband withdrew, awkwardness of this clumsy demonstration. With the heart stirring vivas of a London audience still ringing in have given her a very erroneous impression of the Ame

Madame Grist has a fine classical and expressive face, on which advancing years and the career of nuremitting toil through which she has passed, have left but little impression. Her figure has that entenpoin' which be longs of right to the age at which, in gailantey, we conjecture is satisfied to rest there. As our fair renders as well state that she was dressed in a robe of white silk, trimmed with flounces of brocké flowers. She were no ornaments on her head, her fine heir being arranged in those simple but becoming bandeaus which give so much character to her face. Mario appears to be by many years her junior, and would by most people be set down at only six or seven and twenty. In figure he is rather under the middle height, but his features are finally moulded, and his eye is the softest and most expressive that we have ever seem with any artist. Divested of stage disguise he would be taken rather for the son than man with whom his fortunes are linked.

NEWS FROM EL Paso.—We find the following accounts from El Paso in the Austin (Texas) State Gazette of the 5th, received there the day previous:

Mr. J. J. Thibault, former sutler at Fort Phantom Hill, has arrived at El Paso to settle, having sustained serious misortenes on route to El Paso. In the neighborhood of the Guadalupe Peak, his oxen were stampeded and driven of, together with several head of horses and twenty-five mile to cows, by the Indians. The number lost was eighty yoke. Mr. Thibault had barely animals sufficient left him to get into the settlements with historily and a small supply of family effects. His train, consisting of eleven wagons heavily laden with valuable goods and groceries, was left at the Cottonwood Springs and the Guadalupe Springs—five at the former and six at the latter—under the guard of five men at each place. A party was sent out to bring the wagens in.

The Broadway theatre was opened last evenin: for the regular season. The house presents nearly the same appearance, both in front and on the stage, that has distinguished it for the past two years. Although the theatre was not full, still there was a numerous and brilliant audience, which, joined to the light and clear appearance of the house, preduced an agreable ensemble. The opening piece was "The Lady of Lyons," in which Mr. Henry Farron sustained the part of Chude Meincette and Miss. Louise Howard that of Pauline. Mr. Farronis the son of the calebrated William France. the celebrated William Farren, whose fame as a delinea tor of such parts as Sir Peter Tear e, Lord Ogleby, &c., has reached this country and prepared the people for the advent of his son. Miss Howard is a young actress who has met with a very favorable reception on the Lemson beards. All these facts made last night's performance erry interesting event in theatrical history. Our duty

this most popular work of Sir E. B. Lytton, it is hardly possible for the maditor to separate in his mind the actor of comp. watere criticisim, which, being unjust, should of comparative criticism, which, being unjust, should be studiously avoided. With a portion of the endience it was too evident that Mr. Farrer and Miss Howard did not fill up the parts as well as other persons who have sustained them on the same boards. Mr. Farren's figure is not suitable for the part, and there is too much busile and vehemence in his style for the proper emband. dissent of the romantic dreamer drawn by the author. He is a graceful, practised, and sensible netor, but Chamle McInotto is not a proper part for him. He speaks too quickly, and seems distrait in the more passionate pertions of the piece. The fourth act was well

Miss Howard is a very agreeable person, with a charmand power for the proper embodiment of Pauline. She looked like the proud and beautiful heiress, but failed to reach the author's conception in the acting of the part.
Public opinion upon the merits of the stars seemed divided, and they were called out after the third act and at the close of the piece, when Mr. Farren made a neat speech, thanking the audience for the kindness which had een extended to him since his arrival in the United

were respectably rendered. Mrs. France, who played Madame Deschappelles, although apparently addicted to the sin of over-acting, bids fair to be an able remplacant for Mrs. Vermen. Mr. Lanergan made a good part of Beauscant, who is generally a bore, and M. Deschap-pelles was well treated at the hands of Mr. France. The nembers of the stock company were cordially received.

The after-piece was a farce called "A Love by Proxy," in which Mr. Farren played Harry Lawless, a rockless youth, with so much dash and spirit, as to prove that he is most excellent in eccentric comedy, and to carry off the piece, which is rather a stupid affair, triumphantly. From his success in this part, we are led to expect something very good from him hereafter, when he will appear

in several new and poculiar parts.

FIRE IN BROADWAY.—Between five and six o'clock yesterday merning, a fire was discovered in the Irving din-ing saloon, 401 Broadway, corner of Walker street. Onopening the door, the place was found filled with smoke and an alarm was immediately given. The firemen cam out before the flames had time to progress far; a stream of water extinguished them. After the fire was put out the fire was found to have originated in the corner of a partition; on the floor, a hole some twelve inches square waburnt completely through the floor, and the fire was juagettion head may up the partition, when discoursed and
extinguished. The very suspicious appearance of the affair, led Capt. Breunen, of the Sixth ward police, to suspect a party-conserned in the establishment, and he
thereupon ordered his arrest. The Fire Marshall was notified, and jesterday an investigation was commenced.
The saloon is owned by Mr. Patrick Croadon, who has an
insurance of \$2,000 on the stock and fixtures in the Columbia Fire Insurance Company.

FIRE IN COLUMNIA STREET.—A JUVENIE INCENDIARY.—
Yesterday afternoon, between three and four o'clock, a
fire was discovered in a cellar, rear of No. 38 Cornelia
street, near Bleecher. The premises over the cellar are
occupied by eight families of colored people, and John
lovett, a boy about twelve years of age, whose parents
occupy apartments in the same building, just out of
malicious mischief set fire to some shavings and kindling
wood in the cellar belonging to Mrs. Mary Ann Pulley.
The boy was seen to come from the cellar but a few minutes prior to the place being filled with smoke. The
alarm was given, and when the irremen arrived, the fire was found to have originated in the corner of a par.

Williamsburg Intelligence.

Incorporate or fur Fire.—The body of Edward McMannus, one of the persons burned to death in the fire in North That street, was recovered Sunday evening. After having been viewed by the Coroner's jury, it was taken in charge by the friends of deceased.

The row of buildings known as "Battle Row" is owned by the Williamsburg City Building Association (Messes. Carhart & Fullis, agents). Loss about \$4,500; insured for \$2,000.

The building next above is owned by Mr. Godwin, instead of Mr. Finckney.

A report was in circulation yesterday that one of the members of Engine Company No. 6 was missing. It is believed there are no bodies remaining in the ruins.

John Barker, foreman of Zephyr Hose Company, No. 4, who recovered several bodies from the ruins at the Hague street explosion, worked with commandable zeal all day Sunday, assisting to recover the remains, and place them into colina for interment. Engine Companies No. 2, were on the ground most of Sunday searching for the bodies. Engine No. 4 was brought to the fire. The company having recently been disbanded for riot, it was taken posression of and worked by the police.

The Coroner's investigation on the bodies recovered.

for riot, it was taken possession of the bodies recovered police.

The Coroner's investigation on the bodies recovered from the rulns was concluded about eleven o'cleck list evening. A number of witnesses gave in their evidence, but nothing was elicited showing how the fire originated or who was the incendiary.

The jury rendered a verdict that Ann Fagan, Edward McMannus, and Patrick Finchman, came to their deaths by being burned in the house known as No. 7 Battle row, which was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 21st inst.

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The jury adopted a recolution, complimentary to John Barker, foreman of Zephyr Hose Company No. 4, who worked in the ruins the whole day and extricated the remains.

Mr. Barker has been instrumental wholly, or in part, in recovering the remains of twenty-three persons from burning ruins.

On the rendition of the verdict, John O'Hare, who was arrested on snapleion of having fired the building, was discharged from prison, there being no evidence against him.

not discovered by the thief. The entrance was effected through the back window.

PRINTENTATION.—I nat evening Mr. Pauguit Weaver presented a massive silver trumpet to Engine Company No. 9, as a token of exteem. It was received on behalf of the company by the foroman, Mr. Andrew Heary.

An Ignoromon.—A number of extensive property own ers on First street are about applying for an injunction to prevent the running of the Brooklyn and Green Point cars through Williamsburg on that street.

ROBERT.—Vesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, the appuriment of Mr. F. Rodge was extered and robbed of jewerry valued at \$20. A warrant was issued to search the house of a neighbor.

CROSER TROW.—A boy pamed James, Trajacov seriality.

Cookin Trous —A boy named James Trainor, residing in New York, arrested by officer Van Dyke, was brought before Justice Boswell yorterday on a charge of stealing chickens from Mr. Ward, in North Second street. He was committed for trial.

Twenty cight arrests were made by the police from Saturday to Monday.

The police of the Unit trail

ORATION OF MORRIS FRANKLIN.

The Pasts.

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New Orleans Detra, Aug. 16.]

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Atlantic and Pacific Railroad.—let. Because it
illegal, for the following reasons: uny; 2d. Coat
was never authorized by the cours. dent of the
field has long size ceased to be Pres.—by the
company. All his powers were revoks. "Valker
Bosed of Directors, and entrusted to Messrs. "of
& King. Notwith-tanding the successful effor.—
iteesrs. Walker & King to relieve that company,
from the mal-administration of Chatfield yet such
senious apprehensions were emertained that the
stock, improperly issued before Mr. Walker become President of the company, and against his
protest, might embarrace operations under the
Texas Charter, and subject the new company to
suits and injunctions by surreptitions claimants
of stock—which suits, although they would utitmately fell of succees; might retard or defeat the
constitution of the world—that Lybid, consequently,
quoid be accepted from this company however presanted, or however much all might be satisfied with
that present organization. This bid, the efore, being
ille and and unauthorized, was, of course, rejected.

Sa conda—The bid of Messrs. Ban wont & Woodvenda. This was for \$23.750 per mile. It was in oppostion to all the requirements of the I.w, and therefore dould not be considered.

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We have every confidence that this great work will be completed under the present auspices, and no man can anticipate or fully realize the incalculable consequences to Texas, to the South, and to the whole country. It will bring through Texas, from the Atlantic and Mississippi, to the Pacific the compress of the world and all the pacific the country.

to Texas, to the South, and to the whole country. It will bring through Texas, from the Attantic and Hississippi, to the Pacific, the commerce of the world, and will necessarily promptly lead to various connections by nailroads with our Guif coast, which it will be seen by their letter already publishe i at Gonzales, are considered indispensable by Mesers. Walker and King, and, as we understand, by all their associates. We learn that Mesers. Walker and King came here, bringing with them the deposit required by law, partly in gold and partly in good par stocks, as required by the law. But to svold all objections, even from the most captious, they will be ready to change their stocks into specie, so as to make the whole deposit in gold and silver.

Among the Texans associated with Mesers. Walker & King is Mr. Massrick, of San Antonio, who is said to be the largest landholder in the world, and by far the wealthiest clibzen of Texas, and no less distinguished for his patriotism, and high character and integrity, than for his large mears. Such a man, no doubt, could build the first fifty miles of the road himself; and such names as those of Mr. Masvrick and his associates will inspire universal confidence in Texas. We learn that several millions of the stock will be offered to the people generally of Texas, to be taken on the same terms as that of the original subscribers.

The Chouses.-The following is the report from the Franklin and Mott Street Hospitals, in this city, for the forty eight hours ending at 11 o'clock, yesterday fore-Franklin Street. 2 3 2 2 27

Jersey City Intelligence.

Starvation and Cuotera.—A case occurred vesterday in Jersey City which exposed one of the many instances there are of the cruel neglect of drunken parent towards their children. A man named Johnson was yesterday so en carrying his child—a girl about ten years of age—about the streets in his arms. The girl was sick with choiers, and her father was looking for medical aid. He being intealeated at the time, some eltizans tooks charge of the master, and had the child taken to the alms House Hospital, where medical aid and good nursing were had, but without avail. The little girl was a neglected, famished, half-clad object of pity. She stated at the Alms House that in the place where she last lived she was required to skeep in the bed with a man who was sick with cholers. Our reporter, in company with Mr. Whitley, superintendent of the Alms House, examined into this matter yesterday. They found the place where she had lived during the last four or five days, to be the apartment of Thomas Moore, in the tenement wooden row, situated on the South side of Stouben street, half way between Prospectional Nassau streets, on entering the premises they found that Moore had died of chelors an hour or two previous, having been attacled during the night with that disease. Johnson had obtained accommodations with them, but had shamefully neglected his child, not furnishing it with food, louving it to the chance of getting "a bite" occasionally, through pity, from others. During simaly night the citalit was taken with cholera, and yestorday night the citalit was taken with cholera, and yestorday night the family of Moore. The story of the girl sleeping with a man who had the cholera needs continuation.

Domestic Miscellany.

A young woman shot her little brother at Indianapells on the 11th instant, by foolishly snapping a pistol at him that she did not know was loaded. The ball enfored his mouth, mangling his head in a dreadful manner. Little hope was entertained of the recovery of the unfor-

tunate child.

A man named Peter Fox fell from the scaffolding of the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Buffalo on Wednesday, and was killed. He fell seventy-two feet.

Dr. Peter Smith, of Alexandria, Va., has invented a rille which throws confeel aloga (ten to the peund) a distance of 600 yards, and with such astonishing accuracy that ten successive shots hit a target fifteen inches in diameter, and four of them perforated the centre of buil's eya.

Description of the Building. HISTON'S OF THE FIRE DA PARTMENT FUND The corner stone of the new Firem, w's Hall, to

tween Prince and Houston streets, was laid yes terday with imposing ceremonics. The following was the order of the day

be erected in Mercer street, on the nort, side, be-

OF THE ORDER OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR CAMENG THE OOR STORE OF THEMORPHS HALL, NEW YORK, MORDAY, AUGUST 21, 1854.

The line will form, four abreast at 2 o'ch ok, P. M., for the Park, in front of the City Hall, the right on the east gate, and march through Paris row. Broadway, Houston and Mercer streets, to Firemen's Hall, in the following order, viz.—

COPHAR MELLS.

Representatives of New York Fire Department:

SECOND DEVELOR

John T. Rollins, Marshal.
Chairman of the day—Adam F. Pentz, Esq.
Chaplain—Rev. Isaac Ferris, D.D., Chancellor of Marshal.
New York University.
The House of Tenklin.
His Honor the Mayor—Jacob A. Westerveit.
—In Barenche.
Exempt Firemen's Association.
Aged Exempt Firemen, in Carriages.
THES DEVISION.
Samuet Waddell, Marshal.
The Honorable, the Board of Aldermen with their Officers.

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The Architects and Builders of the Hall.

FOURT DEVISION.

Paniet Coger, Marshal.

Governors of the Aims House.

Commissioners of Emigration.

Heads of Jepartments and their Bureaus.

County Officers.

Members of the Press.

FIFTE DVIRION.

Owen W. Brennan, Marshal.

Gollector of the Port, Surveyor, Naval Officer and Asstant Treasurer of the United States.

The United States District Attorney and Marshal.

Members of the United States.

The United States Courts.

Judges of the Supreme and Superior Court and Court of Common Pleas.

Judges of Marine, Police and District Gourts.

SINTE DVIRION.

John P. Lacour, Marshal.

National Court Marshal.

Ex. Officers and Trustees of the Fire Department.

Ex. Chief and Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department.

Ex. Chief and Assistant Foremer and Secretaries of the wardens.

Servers Savision.

Samuel M. Phillips, Marshal.

Hoard of Fire Wardens.

Members of the New York Fire Department.

Citizens, &c., &c.

ZOPHAR MILIS, Grand Marshal.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

ON THE OCCASION OF LATING THE OCCASION OF EATHERS.

Citizens, &c., &c.

ZOPHAR MILLS, Grand Marshal.

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ON THE OCCASION OF LAYING THE CORESTA STORE OF FIRMS

HALL, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1854.

Adam P. Pen **, Esq., Chairman of the day.

Prayer—By Rev. Isanc Perris, D. D., Chanceller of the
New York University.

Music—Thorus by the New York Harmenic Boolety.

Music—Thy National Guard Band.

Ceremony of Laying the Corner Stone—By Charles MoDougall, Paq., President of the New York Fire Depart—

address—By Hon. Morris Freaklin.

Music—By Dodworth's Band.

The Chairman, Adam P. Pents. P.

the articles deposited. Music—By Bodworth's Band.
The Chairman, Adam P. Pentz, Esq., will read a list of the articles deposited in the bos, and also make a brief statement in regard to the peat history of the depart-

Music—Hallelujah Chorus—By New York Harmoni Society. Benediction. From Representatives From Board of Poremen.

In accordance with the above programme, at the

hour appointed about feur thousand citizens and firemen had assembled in the Park, in front of the City Hall, to join in the procession. In arranging the line there was some delay, and the march was not commenced up Broadway till four o'clock in the afternoon - an hour behind the time appointed. The course of the procession was up Broadway, and down Houston street to Mercer, and around Mercer in front of the Firemen's Hall. Here a temporary platform was erected for the accommodation of Committee of Arrangements, the musicians, &c. On the housetops, in the windows, and upon the stoops of the buildings in this vicinity, large parties of ladies and gentlemen were assembled long before the procession came up. At about five o'clock the music was heard, and soon the head of the procession turned into Mercer street, much to the re the hundreds who had been so long and patier waiting.

The Committee of Arrangements, His Honor Mayor Westervelt, Hon. John Wheeler, M. C., Bev. Dr. Ferris, members of the Common Council, aged and infirm exempt members of the Fire Department the orator of the day, and the musicians, occupied

ADAM P. PENTZ, came forward and introduced the Rev. Dr. FERRIS, the Chancellor of the University ty, who offered up a brief prayer to the Thre

are a number of ladies, then in admirable style sang a chorus, which was loudly cheered, followed by ma-sic from the National Guard Band, aria from "Belasaria," solo clazionet, by Herr Kiefer. The President of the Fire Department, Mr. CHARLES McDougal, then laid the corner stone,

. FIREMEN'S HALL.

upon which was simply cut the words.

000000000000000000000 The Chairman, Mr. PENTZ, then introduced the Hon. MORRIS FRANKLIN, who delivered the fol-

Among the most pleasing recollections of my early days are those which are connected with the Fire Department of our city, and aithough many of these who were then my companions and friends have long simplered beneath the cold clods of the valley, and but few, if any, are now in the ranks of active duty, yet I rejoice in the opportunity of renewing my association with those who are emphatically the gaardians of our safety and the bulwark and boast of our city. My earliest recollections of the department of a Sabbath morning was interrupted by the shrift sound of the old Bridewell bell, and the thickening smoke which gathered over car city, betokening the